LECTURE ON GEOLOGY .- Dr. Boynton gave an interesting lecture last evening at the Cooper Institute on the " Interior condition and Crust of the Earth, illustrating the subject by a series of paintings. Tomorrow evening he treats of the "Gold Formations of Californea."

The free exhibition of Hasbner's picture of "The Emigrant's Farewell" closes on Saturday next at Schaus's Gallery.

ALARMING CONDITION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH. Of the first hundred Jurors drawn for the Court of Common Pleas this month, but four were well enough to serve. Ninety-six were afflicted with some dis ease, so grievous or dangerous as to deprive them of the pleasure of serving the County in the Jury box.

The New-York Sanitary Association will hold meeting to-night at Cooper Institute, at which highly important matters connected with the physical and moral condition of the population of this city, will be discussed by several emment clergymen and laymen. The meeting is open to all who choose to attend.

IMPORTANT NEW PATENT ON SKIRTS .- A Patent was issued on Tuesday last, the 4th inst., to James Draper of this city, and others, for what is known as the Woven Skeleton Skirt. This construction of skirt has become highly popular, and has been made by a great number of manufacturers in all parts of the country, under the supposition that it was not patent-

INDEPENDENT GENERAL COMMITTEE .- A meeting of the Independent Democratic General Committee was held last evening, at No. 113 Bowery, for the transaction of the regular business. The President, Mr. Isaac Rosenbourgh, addressed the members of the Committee denouncing Tammany Hall and Mozart Hall politicians in strong terms. It is understood that mmittee, if not suited with the nominations made by either wing of the party, will put candidates of their own in the field. They hold regular meetings on Wednesday evenings of each week at the abovenamed place.

PAVING WALL STREET AND SIXTH AVENUE .- The paving of Wall street from Broadway to the East River with trap block is to be commenced next Monday. The contract was signed yesterday, by John W. Pettigrew, to whom it was awarded some time ago. The number of square yards is 8,500, and the total amount of the job is \$15,000. The contract for paving Sixth avenue, with the same material, from Carmine street to Forty-second street, was also executed yesterday, Thomas K. Downing being the contractor. The number of square yards is 70,000, and the total cost of performing the work, including the resetting of curb and gutter stones, is \$161,420. The work is to be commenced on the 20th inst.

MURDER ON BLACKWELL'S ISLAND-AN OLD MAN BEATEN TO DEATH BY A LUNATIC. -Shortly after 12 o'clock, on Tuesday night, a terrible occurrence took place in the Work-House, Black well's Island, which resulted in the death of John McGee, an old man 81 years of age. It appears that on Friday last Daniel Driscoll, a drunken vagrant, was committed to the Work-House, and the day following was set to work with a gang of laborers. Nothing was discovered in his appearance that would indicate a malicious disposition, and he continued at his labor till Puesday evening. At the usual hour (6 o'clock p. m.) the prisoners were shut up for the night, and Driscoil was placed in a cell with McGee, Carl Miller, an imbecile German, and Andrew Hamilton, a one-legged man. Nothing unusual occurred till shortly after 12 o'clock at night, when the keepers were being relieved.

During the interval, and before Mr. Robert L. Hill. the keeper, then coming on duty, could reach his post, the tier man or night watchman, hearing a ter-rible affray and cries of murder issuing from the cell where McGee, Driscoll, and the two others were conflued, informed him that a murder was being committed in one of the cells. Mr. Hill ran to the spot, and on opening the cell door, Driscoll attempted to rush but was seized by him, and, with assistance, taken and locked up. The prisoner on being questioned as to why he committed the assault, told the coctor that McGee had a piece of steel loaded with a lode-stone, and that he was going to strike it and make a gas to blow him up. This strange story was the only explanation he gave for the deed he had committed.

On entering the cell, McGee was found lying on the floor in a state of insensibility, with a terrible gash on his bead and about fifteen cuts and bruises on his breast and neck. In addition to these, there was a lacerated wound in the left groin. The floor was cov ered with blood, and two four-legged stools were broken in pieces, showing clearly that the unfortunate old man had been beaten with these articles of furni ture. Miller and Hamilton, inmates of the same cell, although nearly frightened out of their wits, escaped unharmed, Driscoll having made no efforts to injure them. The Work-House physician was called to attend McGee, but medical aid was of no avail, and death ensued soon afterward.

Coroner Jackman was notified the following morning, and held an inquest on the body. Hamilton tes tified that Driscoll arose from his bed without saying a word and pushed or knocked McGee down, and while prostrate dragged him to the further end of the cell, and then seized a stool and with all his power beat the old man over the head with it. By this time the victim was quite insensible, but Driscoll, not yet content, seized a bucket, and pouring the filthy contents on the old man, beat him fearfully with the bucket, cutting him in the head and groin. Driscoll then charged McGee with robbing him of several hundred dollars, and then again, as if seized with another fit of passion more violent than the first, caught up another stool and broke it over the head and body of the almost life less man.

Hamilton also testified that a night or two previously Driecoll had talked in rather an incoherent manner, and appeared as though he might be partially deranged. In fact the prisoner, when before the Court, behaved very strangely, said he was an engineer, a rich man, &c., and had traveled nearly around the world. He is an Irishman, forty-nine years of age, and has a mournful cast of countenance. His hair is long, and he wears it combed straight down over his face and eyes. McGee, who was a quiet and inoffensive person, has been an inmate of the workhouse ever since the institution was erected-in fact he aided in putting up the building. After his first term of service had expired, having no other home, and liking his quarters so well, he asked to be recommitted, and since that time has remained on the island from choice. He was very anxious to serve the Governors. as they called to inspect the workhouse, and was ever kind to the warden and those in power over him, although he was unable to do anything. It is said that deceased has a wife living in this city.

Dr. Chalmers made a post-mortem examination . the body, and, among other injuries, found a fracture of the lower jaw, with inceration of the jugular veins and other important blood-vessels of the head and neck. Several ribs on both sides were also fractured. The case was then given to the Jury, who, after a short deliberation, rendered the following verdict:

"That John McGee, the deceased, came to his death from injuries received at the hands of Daniel "Primoli, on the 5th day of October, 1809, while in a deranged state of mind; and further, we experate the keepers from all blame."

The prisoner was then committed to the Tombs to await the action of the authorities.

MILITARY.-The 69th Regiment, Col. Corcoren, were inspected yesterday morning at Hamilton Park. There were eight companies present, numbering 250 men, inspected, including the band of 16 pieces, was 245. The 4th Brigade, Gen. Ewen, was also on parade at the same place. Col. Schwarzwaelder yes-terday issued orders directing the 4th Regiment (Jef-

ferson Guard) to parade, fully uniformed, armed, and equiped (without overcoats), with knapsacks and dark pants, for annual inspection and review, at Hamilton Park, on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 9 o'clock s. m. The regimental line will be formed on Hamilton Square at 8] o'clock a. m. precisely.

SALE OF THE FURNITURE OF LANE, THE DE-FAULTER.-The sale of the household farniture of W. J. Lane, from his "other house" in Nineteenth street, took place in the presence of a large crowd, at the auction room of H. H. Leeds & Co., yesterday. The sale was quite spirited. There was, it must be confessed, a profusion of furniture offered for sale rather more than a household not uncommonly prolific would find use for: as for instance twelve dozen wineplasses, numerous sets of chairs, baby's wagon, sofas, tables and table-service, looking-glasses; also, carpeting enough for a Fifth-avenue hotel. It was whispered that some other furniture was included in the catalogue, but of this we know nothing.

THE BATTERY ENLARGEMENT. - The Pilot and Harbor Commissioners met on Tuesday and took up a report of a survey of the effect of the Battery Enargement. The survey was made under the orders of Prof. Bache, of the Coast Survey, by Lieut.-Com. T. A. Craven, of the United States Navy. It demontrates that the mode of extending the Battery has been productive of very great injury to the harbor. A letter was written to the Mayor, reminding him that his attention was called to this subject more than a year ago by the Board; but he had not attended to the matter. The subject of depositing ashes and other matter on Oyster Island, three-quarters of a mile below Bedloe's Island, about which the New-Jersey authorities have made such a fuss, was considered. As the island is within New-York jurisdiction, and the Jerseymen would not cooperate in any way with the Commissioners to preserve the harbor, it was not deemed proper to interfere.

SALE OF PROPERTY ON MURRAY HILL .- There has recently been built on Murray Hill, Fifth avenue, betweet Forty-first street and Forty-second street, a block of eleven dwellings, the exterior of which resembles a large castle. On Tuesday four of these houses were sold at auction by E. H. Ludlow & Co. at the Merchants' Exchange. These buildings were designed by Alex. J. Davis and erected by Geo. Higgins. The block is thus described in a circular which was circulated among the audience, headed by a neat engraving of the premises: "This block contains 11 independent dwellings, differing in size, price and amount of accommodation. They have from 12 to 18 rooms each. The pile is altogether unique in its character and plan, the 11 dwellings being combined as in one palace, or massive edifice, thereby exhibiting a unity in mass not before attempted, though often desired by critics." House No. 4, an inner house, was first sold. The first offer was \$10,000, the second \$11,000, then \$11,250, \$11,500, \$11,750, \$12,000, \$12,250, and finally, \$12,500, at which price it was struck down to Mr. J. D. Morgan. Mr. Ludlow said this was no price for the property; that in three years any number of people would be anxious to buy the entire block, and that he should sell no more at such a sacrifice. Mr. Higgins, however, instructed him to sell No. 1, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fortyfirst street, a house 66 feet deep, with 23 feet on Fortyfirst street, and with a turret. The first offer was \$15,000, from which it run up to \$21,500, at which price it was struck down to J. D. Morgan, the same centleman who purchased No. 4. The other two houses, Nos. 2 and 3, were also bought by Mr. Morgan, at \$12,500 each, the same price as No. 4.

BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION .- A Convention of Bantists interested in the organization of an independent Sunday School Union for that denomination, met on Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, corner of Broome and Elizabeth streets. The Union was organized by the adeption of a constitution and the election of officers and managers for the ensuing year. The object of the movement is the inculcation of Ba; tist principles among the youth of that denomination. Several hundred Ministers, from all parts of the Union, chiefly Members of the American Bible Union, were present, and manifested great interest. By the constitution adopted, it is provided that all Sunday-Schools throughout the country, centributing to the Sunday-School Union, shall be entitled to one delegate, and for every additional annual \$10 to an additional delegate. The proceeds are to be devoted to the support of Mission Sunday Schools. Provision is made for the publication of new books, but for the present arrangement are made with the Baptist Publication Society in Philadelphia for the supply of all that is necessary. The following are the officers and managers for the ensuing

Frendrel-Charles T. Goodwix.

Fice-Presidents—Thos. Musphy, esq., Rev. Mr. Bercking tibes, Ind., C. W. Thomas, esq., W. D. Murphy.

Screttry—Joseph T. Bansister.

Managers—The Rev. F. Remington, Augustus Thomas, Hiram Autohings, Thomas Holman, W. B. Pendleton, J. G. Baxter, he Rev. W. H. Hell, J. W. Saries, Smill White, Albert Clark, let Hon. John Eddy, Smith A. Freeland, H. B. Dyer, J. B. teck, George H. Stone.

The meeting adjourned to the first Tuesday in October, 1860.

MEAGREE ON DEAN SWIFT.-Thomas Francis Meagher delivered a lecture on Tuesday evening, at the Cooper Institute, before the Tom Moore Club, on "Jonathan Swift, the Dean of St. Patrick's." The ball was densely crowded, and among the auditors were many gentlemen, lay and clerical, of Irish birth-The lecture, which was mainly devoted to an elucidation and defense of the celebrated Irish Dean's claims as a wit, philosopher, patriot, and statesman, was characterized by Mr. Meagher's usual ornate diction, and was received with true Celtic enthusiasm.

Cownings. -John W. Earle of No. 490 Third avenue, a young man about 20 years of age, of rather a Imeasly appearance, and seriously afflicted with a rush of black hat to the head, came before Justice Quackenbush on Monday, and stated that Margaret Blauvelt of No. 581 Third avenue, a stout-built, married lady, had entered the shop where he was at work and administered to him a castigation with a horsewhip, in the presence of his fellow-workmen, and he desired that she might be arrested, and properly punished. Accordingly, Margaret was brought to the Police Court, and alleged, as an excuse for her conduct, that the young gentleman deserved all he got for having traduced her character. She said that he had circulated slanderous stories in regard to her, and that, when she charged him with having done so, he would give her no satisfaction, nor would he deny the charge. Seeing no other way of obtaining redress for her injured reputation, she had done as he stated.

Margaret was required to find bail in the sum of \$300 to answer a charge of assault and battery. The young man seemed more desirous to recover damages than to punish the woman, but through ignorance of the law made a wrong start.

The following account of a new picture just procured for St. Anne's (Catholic) Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Forbes is the clergyman, is translated from the Gurnale di Roma for Aug. 2:

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"The Chevuller Vincenzo Morani is an artist of distinguished reputation, earned by many excellent paintings, among which we may mention his greatest work, the picture of St. Fedicts, executed two years ago for the Benedittine Monks of La Cava, in the Kingdom of Naple, and highly and deservedly presided in the hoursal The althem. He has now, by order of a clergyman of New-York, finished a new painting of St. Ann, which, when it reaches its destination, will roughed the Americans that Rome is still the abode of the fine arts, and that she has with reason been universally recognized as their home. In the foreground of the painting is seen seated on a richly enamented stool the veners his spouse of Josechim by her side stands the youthful Mary, with a countenance full of sweetness and hands devocity joined, livening attentively to the wise precepts of her hely mother. At a little distance behind is the upright figure of an angel, clothed in mose-white robes, who appears to have come down from heaven to acmire the bleased maiden, and who, while be pauses respectfully as be hears the words of the hely matrou, appears still on the silent to serve her whom he knows is destined to become the Mother of God. On the other side, still further back, is discovered the patriarch Josechim, holding in his hand an open volume, the reading of which fills him with worder. He has doubties read there the mysterious words which we see upon a scroll at the summit of the painting, and which are now sing in heaven the summit of the painting, and which are now sing in heaven the summit of the painting and which are now sing in heaven the summit of the painting and which are now sing in heaven for a prophecy that halfs the dawning of larnel's glary and splender. Simple and chaste beauty of design admirable harmony of ceders, estimes and an east flow of every fold, dignity

and beauty in all the different countenance, are traits by which this pictore is distinguished; and we then liferent has displayed very great tasts in the ming of sir, venerable, yet full of sweet-ness which he has succeeded in giving to the face of &t. Ann, avoiding that appearance of descripting attributed generally by artists to the need Mether of Mari—an appearance enter produces an ur pleasant effect upon the beholder, in place of importing him with sentiments of tenderness and of devotroe. But such insurers of delicate basts are to be expected from those who make the great classic masters be ir constant study, as K statistics, accordingly for this partition one cannot fast to notice the radiant cluster of beautiful young angels, reminding us of the same subjects as introduced by Raphael in his celecrated Susta Cocilia, but in such a way as sewee us free to confess that the initiator does not less his own originality although he seems to share somewhat of that illustrious master's inapiration. We offer to correct partitions to the able and embert arisks and to the American Priest who has obtained this genn in the lesser pre-cious, we direct asset, somey those which Italian gents has ever upon American soil, where the demand for our works of art to said the case in the called forces after.

THE ASSAULTED SCHOOL-TEACHER.

Easter of The S. F. Pubuse.
In your ceition of yesterday, under the caption School-teacher Brutally Associate." it is of "A School-teacher Brutally awaulted," It is stated that I "got lote an alternation with a fellow named O'Nell at the corner of Ferri and William streets." Such is not the case. I had to alternation with him or any one else; on the contrary, the first inimation I had of his pressine was a severe blow on the back of my head, which favor he conferred on me from behind, he having approached him stealthly, armed with a heavy bludgeon I I had not my weapon, which was very necessary to protect myself from further violence at the hands of the ruffsas who accompand him.

New York, Oct. 5, 1859. New-York, Oct. 5, 1859.

PHILADELPHIA FUGITIVE. - A telegraphic dispatch PHILADELPHIA FUGITIVE.—A telegraphic dispatch was received by the police of this city on Monday, requesting them to look out for Peter Tiernay, who was charged with having stolen \$600 from John Stateborn. Officer McDonsid of the Twenty first Precinct succeeded in arresting Tiernay on Taceday, and found upward of \$500 in his possession. Stateborn and an efficient came an immediately and the complishmant recognized the properties as having been present when he lost the money. Stateborn is the proprietor of a hotel near Philadelphia, and on Syurcay morning last was taking a nap in his barroom, having been up all the previous night, and while so sleeping the money was taking from his proprietor. It is not be in the proprietor of a hotel pear Philadelphia, and on Syurcay morning having been up all the previous night, and while so sleeping the money was taking a major in the proprietor of the step of the step of the first period of the step is the proprietor of the step had been warned not do so by the detectives. Efforts are now being made to recover the money so spect. Tiernay is a young man, and, in consequence of a otippied hand, has been engaged in peddling various goods about the country. Two excellent likeneases were taken of him for the benefit of the police. The evidence scatest him is sufficiently strout to warrant his being held to await a requisition from the Governor of Pennsylvania, and such no doubt, will be the result of the examination which will be had to-day.

Accidentally Drowned.—The sloop Gipty, which runs from the factory of Wells & Provost a few miles above Yonkers, to this city, while coming down the river early yesterday morning, lost her way in the fog, and drooped anchor opposite Fitty fifth street, on doing which she came in contact with a schooner at anchor in the arresm. Capt. Geo. W. Jervis, perceiving this, ran forward to fresh her off, and in doing so, elipped from the rail on which he was standing, and fell overboard. As he found himself point, he canhi a fender, which followed him, and, it is supposed, struck him on the head and stunned him. Ropes were thrown to him, which he did not notice, and the boat was lowered as soon as possible, but he dre ward before he could

COULDN'T AFFORD TO MARRY.—Mary Boden, a pretty girl of eighteen years, residing at No. 225 Elizabeth street, complained to Justice Brennan, yesterday, that James Cavanagh had gained her affections and her innocenne, after a two-year' siege, and she begred that he might be compelled to fulfill his promise of marriage. Cavanagh was brought into Court, where he solution was such that he could not afford to marry. The Magistrate thought that he should at least make an effort for Mary's support, and be committed him for examination.

Officer norst, who is detailed at the New Bowery Thester, yesterday morning, arrested a woman named Ann Riley, alias Mo-Donald, for robbing an Iristman named Riley of \$45. in a five-Points den, where the late murder was committed, called "Crewn's corner," between Cow Bay and Worth street. The premises were searched, and \$54 of the money recovered, the woman having distributed the remainder among her friends. Sha

BEWARE O' THE VIDDERS -Mr. Peter Riley en REWALE O'THE VIDDERS—AIT, Foter Riley on speed Mrs. Ann Riley, the widow of his deceased brother, to take charge of his spartments, at No. 3.7 Eighth avence, he being a bannelor. The widowed Ann gave satefaction for a time, and attended to her duties in the most agreeable manner. Out Ann grew covetons in her loueliness, and fausily appropriated her own prize \$45 in gold cole, the property of her brother islaw. Ann was arrested for the theft and taken before Justice Brennan, where she acknowledged the larceny and was committed to answer.

IN FULL OF ALL DEMANDS.-Valentine In FULL OF ALL DEMANDS.—Valedance Seylind made a promissory note payable to the order of John Leopold, daved Oct 29, 1828, for \$150, which fell due into the hands of David Mexer of No. 116 Sixth street. The naw was presented to Seymour for payment, who very coolly put it into his pocket, tendering the unbacky owner thereof the sum of \$35 in full of all demands. Of course this was refored, and Mr. Seymour requested to appear before Junice Brennan, who committed him to await an examination.

Several Mexicusts. A lineaged wonder, named John

SHORT MEASURE -A licensed vender named John Connerty, for selling fruit with a helf-p-ck measure which is c elderably abort, was yesterday fined \$2 by Marshal Stephens.

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THE ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN. Mr. C. D. FREDRICKS, Photographer, in conjunction with Messix, Bien & Tunner, will publish on Savunday, the 9th instant, a Photo-Lithiconard of the All-Engang Eleven, with the Autograph of the players, and a correct View of the Cricket Ground at Hoboken, forming a most valuable picture; ze 20 by 15 inches. Copies may be obtained, on and after Saturday, of either of the hove named parties, at 20 cents each. A liberal discount to

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BOARD OF HEALTH .- There being no quorum yes-

Poisoned By Eating Matches.—A child, three cars old, died yesterday, at No. 10 Van Brust street, from eating obsernous substances used in making luctier matches.

BURGLARIES,-The residence of Mr. Frederick Hor ton, No. 182 Johnson street, was entered, by means of nippers, on Sunday night last, and robbed of \$45.75, the savings of a poor woman. The box size contained some relies of a deceased daughter, consisting of braided hair. The house of John G. James in Tweifth street was entered by opening the door with table keys. The family discovered the presence of the fellows before they had time to take anything.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

and Jeremiah P. Tappen were elected Directors; and at a robo-que at meeting of the Directors Nathanies Bole was chosen Frai-dent, R. M. Price, Vice President, Jeremiah Lettory Saperin-terdent and Transver, A. M. Van Nautund Secretary. The of-fairs of the company met with the entire approval of the Direc-tors, and every officer of last year was redicated.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-Oct. & - Before Justice Por-

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VERDICT AGAINST ROBERT W. LOWBER AND DR. NOTT.

Delcar, Sherman, & Co. agt. Robert W. Lowber and Eliphalet

Nott.

This was a snit on a bill of exchange drawn by Dr.

Not and accepted by Lowber. The Jury found for the plaintiffs
for \$5.500.13 below the fell accepted claimed. Not and accepted by Lowber. The Jury found for the plaintiff-for \$5 000 12, being the full amount claimed. Laroque & Barlow for plaintiff. E. L. Barbour and William C. Noye for defindant

Chayes for defendant.

GHAMBERS—Before Justice Suthermann — Decisions.

Luther R. March et al., agt. Issae Birdsali et al.—

Motion detailed without costs to either party.

Devid Edits impleaded agt. R. B. Livermore. — Motion payment of costs of trial before referee, and \$10 costs of opposing the motion. SURROGATE & COURT-OCT. 5 - Before EDWARD C. WEST.

Geo. C. White; citation returnable Oct. 10. Michael Anthony, citation returnable Oct. 10

Freeman Rawdon; citation returnable Oct. 11.

Federick Marwedes; citation returnable Oct. 12.

Starkie Livewy; citation returnable Nov. 12.

Josepa Coot, citation returnable Nov. 08.

Chares Fuller; citation returnable Oct. 24.

Julia G. Ray; citation returnable Oct. 26.

WILLS ADMITTED TO PROBATE.

Herman Thorn, Martin Ungrich, Wm. Van Wagner, gdward F Aller, Medica Dawson, Mary C, Smith, John Grant, harrad J. Geldner, Frances Frainque, Withelm Keller, Stephen interlinent, John Begne, George W, Bumstead, Henry Droge, labert Edwards.

Robert Edwards.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Ocr. 5.—Before Recorder Barkard.

John Madden pleaded guilty to an assault on James Dorsn, with a knife, on the 20th June, at No. 192 Monroe street. He was remained for septence.

Two boys, hamed Samuel Lane and James Smith, brake into the store of Mr. Jamus W. Beebe No. 739 Greenwich street, on July 15. and wole \$15 in pennies. They pleaded guilty yesterday, when Lane was sent to the House of Refuse, and Smith, being a very little follow, was allowed to leave Court with his friezd, on suspension of judgment.

Charles Williams, an old parel trief, was charged with robbing a saider, named John MoNamars, of \$27, in a house of ill fame, in Lourens attest, on Sect. 2. A woman met McNamara and solicited his company. He yielded to temptation, and lost his money. "entiret of guilty. Sentrence, three years to the State Priven.

A boy named James Smith pleaded guilty to petit largeny, but, A hey named James Smith pleaded gainty to perti streamy, our, or ecoming dathen of the completinant, pageneat was suspended. Thomas Hat don, convicted of an assault and hattery on Thismas Kenney, on June 5t, in Cherry street, was remanded for sectioned. Mary Cogan was tried for an assault on Mary Wilson, with a kemp, at No. 118 Mouroe street, on July 21. Mex. Wilson, threw Mary Cogan's est out of the window, which caused the assault. The Juny acquitted Mary Intanally.

A few other failure cases were disposed of, and the Court ad-

BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS-BEFORE JUDGE MON

BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS—Before Judge Morkis, and Justices Emmons and Hoyr.

Owen More and George Holmes were yesterday
placed on tris of an laddetment charging them with grand larce
ny, in staining on thing from the house of Edward Terry, of Mo.
6 Run see street, on the 5th of August last. Holmes was convicted
and Morse see inted. Both parties were then the for burglary, on the charse of breaking into the house of Mr. S. 6. Pasing,
No. 161 Christic street, on the 19th of August, during the absence
of the family. They were convicted, and Holmes was sentenced
to State Prison for two years and six months, and Morse for two
years.

tree Johnson plead guilty to burglary in the second degree, and was sentenced to the State Prison for eight years.

Edward Carney, a boy indicate for grand larveny, was sllowed to plead unity of path larceny, and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for six months.

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MARRIED.

BUTLER STEBBINS—On Tae-lay, Oct. 4, by the Rev. M. S. Hutton, D. O., Carlos A Butler to Lizzie H., only caughter of Horatic N. Szebbins, all of this city.

BRAKER—JESSUP—On Tue-day morning, Oct. 4, by the Rev. Dr. A matage, Mr. George Braker to Miss Ann Elizabeth

CURTIS—MEACHAM—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1459, by the Rev. J. S. Holme, George N. Gurus and Eliza A.

CHRIS-MEAGHAM—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1829, by the Rev. J. S. Holme, George N. Curits and Eliza A. Mescaam, ali of Brooklyn.

DEAN—TAY—In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sept. 3, by the Rav. J. W. Atherton, Sir John F. Dean to Miss Charlotte Tay, daughter of Cept. Benjamin Tay, ormerly of Salem, Mass.

Taunton, Mass., papers please copy.

DICKISBON—TOWNSEND—On Toesday, Oct. 4, at St. Mark's Centrol, Brooklyn, E. D., by the Rev. G. A. Shetton, Alfred Dickinson to Annie, daughter of the late Walter B. Townsend.

DALLAS—CADLY—By the Rev. Edwin H. Chapin, Pastor of the Charch of the Devine Unity, and in the presence of the Viscount Abenethey and the Lady Mary Cadly, Thomas Dellas, thire Earl of Eigin, of that ills, Socialand, to the Lady Mary Lilly, first daughter of Lord Gadly, London, Eng. FALLOON—MASTERSON—On Saturday, Oct. 1, by the

Rev. James Millet, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr.
David T. Falicon to Miss Jesephine Emma Masterson, all of FAIRCHILD-LEAVITT-On Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Chorch of the Holy Aposites, by the Rev. R. S. Hawland, the Rev. E. S. Fainendid to Louisa Edgar, daughter of R. Leavitt, esq., all of Floshing, L. I.

eli of Finshing, L. L.

KETCHAM-ROWLAND—At Babylon, on Tuesday, Oct 4, L. L., at the rea dence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Charles W. Cooper, Early B. Ketcham of New York to shiss Mary C. Rowiand of the former place.

MITCHELL—POST—In this city, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, by the Rev Joel Parker, O. D., the Rev A thur Muendle of Riemmond, Va., to Harriet Edith, daughter of Dr. Alfred C. Post of New York.

LAURBERM, CORE PROCESS.

LAUBHEIM-COBLENZER-On Sunday, Sept. 25, by the

Rev. H. Waterman, Mr. S. Laubheim of Los Angeles, Cal., to Mass Sarah Cohenzer of this city.

Law RENCE—COTHEAL—On Tuesday morning, Oct. 4, at Tricus Chapel, by the Rev. Dr. Bertian, Samuel Lawrence to Caroline P., youngest daughter of the late Harry Coheel.

SHUFELDT—EGAN—in Chicago, on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the Church of the Atonement, by the Rev. J. O. Barton, Henry H. Sandelot, formerly of this city, to Emeline M., clicket daughter of the Hon. Wm. B. Egan of the former place.

TURNURE—SEDFIELD—On Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Calvary Church, by the Rev. Dr. Tyng, Lawrence Turnure of this city, and Jame, daughter of Heman J. Redfield of Batavia, N. Y.

DIED.

BANKS-On Wednesday morning, Oct. 5, William Gould Banks, chiest en of David Banks.

Funcial service at the Beformed Dutch Church, corner of Lafajette place and Fourth street, on Friday at Zo'clock p. m.

BERRY-in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, Joseph Berry, son of Alexander and Ellem Berry, aged 6 years and 11 months. The relatives and firmed are respectfully mythed to attend the funcial from the residence of his parents, in Bond street, between Battle and Butler streets, South Brooklyn, at 3 p. m. this cay, Toursday, Oct. 6.

tween Battle and Butter streets. South Brookiya, at 3 p. m. this cay, Tauraday, Oct. 6.

CATLIN—At Newport, R. L., on Monday, Oct. 3, David W. Gasim of this city.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Church of the Ascension, corner of Fifth avenue and Touth street, on Thursday morning at 11 colock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for intermetal.

DELLAMORE—In this city, on Monday, Oct. 3, after a long and painful filters, Catherine Bellamore, a native of the parish of Rochaille, County Westmeath, Irelant, age 31 years.

DUNN—In this city, on Tuesday morning, Oct. 4, John Dunn, in the 3th year of his age.

HILLS—At Smithtown, L. I., yesterday, Maria Louisa, wife of Samuel C. Holis of Brocklyn, N. Y.

Notice of the funeral will be given bereafter.

HARRIS—In this city, on Monday, Oct. 5, Francis Harris, aged 13 years and 2 months.

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JONES—In this city, suddenly, on Monday, Oct. 3, Henry P. Jones, aged 42 years.

KANE—On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5, Maria Louisa, yonng-ast campiner of the late Stephen Kane, in the 19th year of her sage.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of her uncle Mathew Kane, are respectfully juncted to attend her funeral on Briday, Oct. 7, at 1 o'clock, from the Rec. Dr. Borohard's Church, in Thitse-nth airest, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, without further invitation.

MARTIN—in Fluhning on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the residence of his non-in-law, Edward J. Mann, Col. Edward M. Martin, a native of Newport, R. I., aged 77 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of his son Edward Martin, and someticlaw, E. J. Mann, Dr. Frederick Mann, C. C. Taber, and the the Rev. H. L. E. Pratt are respectfully invited to attend the fineral services at St. George's Church, Finshing, on Friday, at 12 m. Newport papers please copy.

KEOCKER—In Brocklym, on Monday, Oct. 3, Ernst H. Kroger, aged 52 years.

ages of years.

MOFFET—In this city, on Toesday, Oct 14, at 7 a. m., Catharine, the belowed wife of Richard Moffet, in the 17th year of her age MANN—At Harlem, on Monday evening, Oct 3, Sambel Mann, in the 20th year of his age.

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MARTIN—In this city, on Tuesday morning, Oct. 4, John Martin, a native of the partsh of Kilmore, County Cavan, freinad, in the both year of his age.

MONIZ—in this city, on Monday. Oct. 3, of consumption, Albert J. Monle, a native of Madeira aged 20 years and 5 morning.

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McLEIN—In this city, on Sunday, Oct. 2, at St. Luke's Hospital, Catherine Mellein, in the lith year of her age.

McDOUGALL—In this city, on Tuesday morning, Oct. 4, Jos.

McDougall, v., aged 55 years and 8 days.

PATTERSON—On Tuesday morning, Oct. 4, at 55 o'clock,

John Mayo Patterson of Hannibal, Mo., late of Jersey City.

John Mayo Patterson of Hamilbal, Mo., late of Jerney City.
PIEPER—In Brooklyn, on Monday, Oct. 3, soldenly, Mary
Joulas, only chief of Frederick and Sarsh Pieper, aged 1 year
9 months and lo days.
TIEMAN—In this city, on Monday, Oct. 3, after a short illness,
Lilan, wife of Owen Therman.

Ellen, wife of Owen Therean.

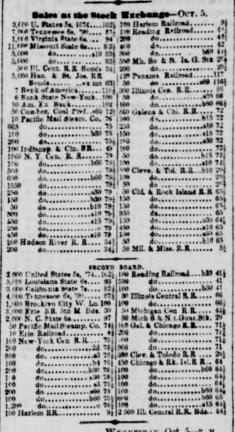
AN BENNGHATEN—At Northville, Cayuza County, Oct. 5, Phebe K., whe of Elina H. Van Benschaten and duoghter of the late William Underfull of Eunhause, Lung island. The friends are invited to her funeral at the First Methodist Church, Ponghkeepis, on Sairrday, Oct. 3, at 11 o'clock. Church, Ponghkeepsie, on Saturday, Oct 3: at 11 o'clock.

WHEELER—On Wednesday, Oct 5, Anna Wheeler, daughfer of the late Augustin Wheeler.

The frience of her fatter and of her brother. George S. Wheeler are invited to attend her finneral on Thursday, Oct 5, at 1 o'clock p. m., at No. 125 Incident wateret. Her remains will be taken to Sethel, Conn., for interment.

WILKIN—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct 4, after a protracted illness, the Rev. Henry S. Wilkin, in the Sid year of his age.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.



WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5-P. M.

The tone of the Stock market to-day was much the eame as yesterday, and prices continue to droop under the realizing sales of large operators, and the more bearish feeling developed at the Board. The decline was slightly checked on the first call this morning, by the free purchases of the shorts; but toward the close of the session the market became very heavy again, and between the Boards there was a more serious break in prices, which carried down New-York Central, in a few transactions, to 771; and other stocks in the same ratio, with but two or three exceptions. At the Second Board business was quite active, and for a majority of the stocks dealt in a further serious decline took place. New-York Central sold at 781 in early transactions, but was afterward rallied to 781, and following this movement there was a slight advance also in other leading stocks, from the lowest points touched during the session. The largest transactions of the day were in New-York Central, Galena and Rock Island, and the downward movement was about the same in each. The Western shares, and especially the Galena and Rock Island, have undoubtedly been affected adversely by the recent reports of business, which indicate less gairs than had been anticipated at the beginning of the speculative movements for the rise. The most decided depression in any stock during the day was in Pacific Mail, which, from 78 at yesterday's Second Board, was sold down to 741, a fall of 31 8 cent. The change in the mail transport from Johnson's to Vanderbilt's line, has probably had its effect upon the market. Reading went down to 41, but was a fraction better after the Board. The bond market was not active, and prices were a fraction lower for State stocks generally. In Railway bonds there was no important change, and but little doing. The closing prices were: For Virginia 6s, 941 294; Missouri 6s, 87, 283; Cauton Company, 17 218; Camberland Coal Company 12, 213; Pacific Mail Steamship Company, 74 7744; New-York Central Railroad, 781 2784; Erie Railroad, 41 25; Hudson River Railroad, 341; Harlem Railroad, 9] #9]; Harlem Railroad Preferred, 351 # 35]; Reading Railroad, 41] # 41]; Michigan Central Railroad, 421 0 421; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Radroad, 5; do. Guaranteed, 201 2201; Panama Railroad, 117 @1171; Illinois Central Rail-

Central 7s, 844 a 844.

The market for foreign Exchange is heavy and quiet, with a better supply of bills. Sterling is 1094 #1101, with first-class signatures at 110. France are

road, 66 @ 661; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 71; @

72; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 201 #201; Chi-

esgo and Rock Island Railroad, 611 #65; Illinois

5.161 #5 131. Freights to Liverpool, 340 bales Cotton at 7-321. id.; 500 boxes Cheese per steamer at 40s.; 5,700 bush. Grain at 5id., in bags; 1,580 bbls. Rosin at 2s. 1 d. To Glasgow, 12,000 bush. Wheat at 8d ; 10,000 bush. Wheat from store on private terms. To Bremen, 500 bbls. Rosin at 4d.; 200 bbls. Shoe-Pegs at at \$2,200. A vessel of 370 tuns, from Turk's Island

with salt, at 8 le. The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$158,707 50—for Customs, \$106,000; Payments, \$220,-27 61; Balance \$1,919,042 39.

The Eric Railroad paid, through its receiver, in The Eric Restricted paid, through its receiver, \$455 329 33 Of which for labor. \$32 438 74 The receipts of the road were, from all sources. \$62,038 67 It has now of cash. \$9,717 68 Increase..... .. \$ 25,677

The receipts of the Connecticut River Railroad for August were \$28,113 06; August, 1858, \$23,469 15. The operating expenses are larger this year than last, but the net gain in August, over August, 1858, is \$1,072 15.
The business of the Clearing-House ty-day was

\$23 678,000, which is unusually large. The steamer from Boston to-day took \$100,000. The Firemen's Insurance Company has declared a dividend of 10 * ent, payable 12th inst. The Planters' Bank of Tenpessoe an extra dividend of 5 V cent, payable to New-York stockholders at the Manbattan Company. The Bank of Yonkers has declared a dividend cent, payable October 10. We hear of very little specie yet engaged for the Saturday steamers, and the condition of the Exchange market indicates that the beavy drain is over for the present. In Money there is no important change, although the market is somewhat irregular. In some quarters there is an increased inquiry, while in others the supply is abundant at 627 V cent. At bank the offerings are to fair extent, while the ability of the banks to discount s curtailed by the constant decrease of the deposit line. The West is now using all its facilities here, and the running down of deposits from this source is large. In the discount houses the supply of long paper is greater, but rates are unchanged.

The steamship Pacific, to-day, of the new Atlantic Line, connecting with the Pacific Mail Co., took eleven hundred passengers, and was full of freight. A large number of passengers, and a large quantity of reight was offered more than could be taken.

The movement of the banks in the four principal cities of the Union in which weekly reports are made, as shown by their last statements, is as follows:

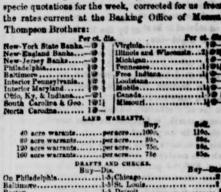
Leans. Deposits. Specie. Gircuis'n.
N. York, Oct. 1...\$118,38,752 20,512,165 19,256,125 2,537,762
Boston, Oct. 3... 52,735,600 19,166,600 5,195,500 6,604,650
N. Oriesus, Sep. 26. 22,122,246 17,609,466 12,601,501 9,209,704

In Real Estate at private sale we hear of sales by Messrs. Raynor & Biackwell of four lots north-wes; corner Fourth avenue and Eighty-fifth street, 105 feet 2 inches fronting Fourth avenue, and 85 feet in depth; also, two lots in the rear, north side of Eightyfifth street, 50 feet front, 102 feet 2 inches in depth; also, four lots north-east corner Fourth avenue and

Eighty-seventh street, 102 feet 2 inches free fourth avenue, and 85 feet in depth; also, two in t rear, fronting Eighty seventh street, 50 feet and 192 feet 2 inches in depth, for \$1 300 per lot, the whole for \$15,600. We report the sale of a large piece of land on Central Park, west between Ninety-eight and Ninety-seventh streets, 24 feet south of Ninetyseventh street, containing 116 feet 10 inches front en Central Park, 114 feet rear, 273 feet in dep'h on the north line, and 220 feet 3 inches on the south line, for \$22,000. A. C. Loomis has sold the four-story, highstoop, brown-stone front house on the north side of Thirty-fifth street, commencing 80 feet cast of Fourth avenue, house 25 by 55 feet, lot 25 by half the block,

We cannot sympathize with some of our coter ries in their indignation at being excluded from the Bank Clearing House meeting yesterday. It is true the banks composing the Clearing House are public institutions, and the public have a right to fall information in regard to their general condition, coming as they do before the public with a demand for its confi-dence. But the Clearing House, which is merely a machine for facilitating their exchanges, is a matter in which the public have no interest, and reporters have so more right, in our opinion, to demand admittance to its meetings than they have to demand as examination of the individual ledgers of the different institutions composing the House.

The following are the currency, land warrant, and specie quotations for the week, corrected for us from the rates current at the Backing Office of Men



| Boylog | Boylog | Span | Boylog | Boylog | Boylog | Span | Span | Boylog | Span | Span

The coal transported on the Delaware and Hudson Capal during the week ending let inst., for the season to same date, and in the corresponding periods last year, is as follows:

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The Grain movement at Chicago is quite active-

Same week 1852. 14.574 49 400 187 20.500 18.00 1

weeks compare as follows: Capital Stock \$13,125,072
Loans and Discounts 56,500,748
Specie \$5,165,191
Deposits 18,327,895
Circulation 6,548,239
C6,694,699 The statement of the Pittsburgh Banks for the

\$6,749 855 6,680 929 69,826

COULDN'T BEAR IT.—Susan M. Lively Hubert street, was possessed of a lace mantilla val-the sight of which was so much of a temptation to Bri that site yielded to the prompting of her carrieus dis departed with that article Site was assessed for a committed for trial by Junios Canachy.